PENCER COOPER : : EDITOR

HAZEL CREEN, KY.:

cratic County Ticket. Election First Monday in August, 1886.)

> For County Judge, G. B. SWANGO. For County Attorney,

JOSEPH -C. LYKINS For County Court Clerk,

DAVID HOGG. For Sheriff.

G. T. CENTER. For Circuit Court Clerk, W. F. ELKINS.

For Assessor, W. G. W. CRUEY.

For Jailer, GEORGE W. DRAKE. For Surveyor,

H. BURNS KASH. For Coroner, FIELDEN COX.

For County School Superintendent, JOHN M. ROSE.

We are authorized to announce UDGE JOHN E. COOPER West Liberty as a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of the 13th Judicial Dis-triet, subject to the action of the Democratic

J. B. WHITE

Commonwealth's Attorney of the 13th Judi-ial District, subject to the action of the Breathitt Announcements.

We are authorized to announce B. M. COMBS a candidate for the office of Surveyor of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The Mt. Sterling Gazette thinks our oposition to extend the Kentucky and outh Atlantic railroad to this point a good one, and the people of that county will think likewise if they will only do a little figuring. There is not a railroad in the United States of the same length which would pay so good a dividend on the capital invested as would a road from Mt. Sterling to this place. Our advice to the people of the city of Mt. Sterling and the county of Montgomery is to investigate this matter thoroughly, buy out the Ky. and S. A., and extend it to Hazel Green at the earliest practicable moment. Hazel Green is a central mountain town, lies in the rich Red River ety, and fine farming lands. The timber, coal and produce, as we have hereover a road belonging to that county and city, would enrich them both in ten years from the day the road is completed and the rolling stock put on. That day is not far distant, if the capitalists of that county and town will but come here and make an examination of the vast resources that abound, both above and adderneath the ground, in this section.

thing about it until now, hoping to find out just where he got onto it, but have the size of a goose egg, and weighs up- of their absence. wards of three pounds.

had traced 25 per cent. more business to senting all other Protestant denomina- tor seems to find it hard to ignore the his advertisement in THE HAZEL GREEN tions. HERALD than to any other source. This is encouraging to us in our efforts to make our paper second to none as an adof its columns, they would find that lingram is charged with bigamy. their trade would also increase from 19 to 25 per cent. Rates reasonable.

Shakspeare wrote: "He who steals my purse steals trash." In those days there were no subscribers who took their county paper and begged for a little time to pay for it, and didn't, or he would doubt-pointed Assistant Surveyor of the Port of praise of the Legislature as a body by friends, and the principal's private libraless have added, "but he who takes his of Louisville, and entered upon the disthan it has ever known. county paper and fails to pay for it at charge of his duties. the time promised, would swindle his own child out of the sugar in its soothing syrup."

For a man who wants to take his to do so, we have the profoundest symwants it who is too penuriously stingy to take it and pay for it, he has all of our Z. T. Coons, at Winchester, fell into a charity in a chunk-it consists of con- spring on the 8th inst., and came near

A man addicted to strong drink may be termed a vial man, but the person who has to furnish the liquor to such a pae is more apt to call bim a demijohe brused or

Written For THE HERALD. TWO PICTURES.

Twas a stately room where those pictures

Those pictures there side by side; Twas a stately room that was large and A room that was long and wide. here were other pictures, more costly far, Paintings by masters of old, Half hidden by draperies rich and rare in settings of yellow gold.

ing ear Could almost fancy it heard. There were quiet valleys, all nestled down Tween mountains which towered high; There were cities, and plains, and birds, and EDNEEDAY......NOV. 48, 1885.

flowers, Yes, all things to please the eye. Only these two pictures were plain and sma Nor costly, nor rich, nor rare; And many had puzzled and wondered why Those pictures were hanging there.

One was of a rough, old unpainted house Moss-grown, and time worn, and small, With little low windows, o'erhung with vines Which clambered over the wall. There was one tree shaded it; that one stood

By the window towards the West. And within its branches so gnarled and old A robin had built its nest.

Twas a life-like picture, and after all
There was something pleased the eye,
And though you would say 'twas a simple
thing. Yet you could not pass it by.

The other was by the same hand, you'd know. It might be with less of skill; Or it might have been a less pleasing scene, That rugged, moss-covered hill.

Down just at its foot was a running stream. Were cloud-wreaths like drifts of snow. And these were the pictures in rustic frames. The pictures both hanging there; They were pretty and neat, but looked so

Beside those so rich and rare. And this was the story the rich man told, . Who'd gathered these works of art, You'd know by the softened tones of his

That mem'ry spoke to his heart. "That little brown house was my boyhood's home. The place where my mother dwelt;

Where often my fair-haired brother and I Together at evening knelt. While our childish voices would softly blend In earnest and silent prayer, As with small hands folded and close shut

We knelt by our mother's chair.

boats, My fair-haired brother and I. With all of an artist's pride;

We thought it so grand and high;

And it was not long 'ere he slumbered low, There just on the green hill side, Her's till she gave them to me;

As life-like as well can be. "It was mother who hung them upon the wall, Arranged them with love and care;

STATE NEWS.

-Mt. Sterling Gazette: A few weeks ago we gave an account of the murder of John Douglass, a wealthly farmer of Steve Douglass, and son-in-law Jeff. Bow- ate confidence and stimulate enterprise. late Rowan county unpleasantness, were 25 to 30 per cent. in the first eight arrested for the crime. Bowling walked months of Democratic control of the naout of court at the examining trial, and tional Government, with sundry approhas not been retaken. Last week Steve priate concomitants in many other lines, ralley, is surrounded by coal deposits of Douglass confessed that Bowling mur- bespeaking a change of popular impulse the finest quality, timber of every vari- dered his father, and he was present and from the depressed to the sanguine; but witnessed the bloody deed.

day morning, on the Mt. Sterling and vanced 2 to 31 per cent. within a forttofore stated, going into Mt. Sterling day morning, on the Mt. Sterling and night of Democratic success. far from Thompson's Station, near the residence of John Bartlett, a tenant on the farm of Capt Tracy, was found a girl ed over his defeat in Virginia that he 24-inch French burr corn rocks, made by baby about six months old. It was contemplates taking up his residence in Bradford Mill Co., recently overhauled, warmly dressed and wrapped in a shawl, some other State. He might move over with another under its head for a pillow. into Ohio and run for the United States Apply to or address F. M. LONG, Mr. Bartlett was the good Samaritan Senate. Being, according to Sherman Upper Gras who took it in. The child is bright and and Foraker, such a grand and patriotic Or this office. playful, and when found looked up and statesman, those gentlemen would doubt-

ago the Lee boys, living on the line of which they tried so hard to have Vir-Gov. Granville Evans, of Campton, re- new pike to Johnson, found in their gar- ginia bestow upon him. cently sent to this office a specimen of den a pocket-book containing notes to silver ore, accompanied by the words, "I the amount of \$700 executed in August, have it; not Swift's, but Granville's 1884, at Maysville, by a man named J. R. or John I. Rogers, payable to a firm ernor-elect Foraker of Ohio, William mine." People who profess to know, say in Memphis, Tenn., and also a gold ring with the initials "J. H." It is thought person to be appointed his private secre-200. We have delayed saying any- by some to have been lost by a con- tary. In this we hope the Richmond

-Lexington Observer: At Cincinnati control the Governor for two years in on Thursday George P. Merrick and Cora Ohio, it will be like Virginia-Demoso far failed. Granville, however, pro- Proctor, both of Bergin, on the Cincin- cratic. fences to be a good friend of ours, and if nati Southern Railway, were married. the vein proves as rich all through as the The groom is seventeen years old, and pecimen, he will doubtless give us a lift. The piece of ore we have is about the bride is but twelve years of age. They ran away from home, and were married before their parents were aware

ms. Sterring merchant recently told mouses to attend the services. While bors who want special privileges. Wheth the revival was begun under the auspices of the Methodist Church, it is being first or to the last would seem an easy warmly entered into my persons representation of the State, and that he had traced 25 per cent. more business to stend the services. While bors who want special privileges. Wheth the revival was begun under the auspices of the revival was begun under the value of your remedy prompt large rooms; large roo

gram, who escaped from the Stanton Should the members at Frankfort this near Aaron's Run by Deputy Marshal of the Legislature with regard to local vertising medium and if all Mt. Ster- Taul, and taken to Stanton, but was reling merchants would avail themselves turned to this place for safe keeping.

Frankfort, has been sent to the penitentiary for five years. Four others are in in which they are concerned, and he may jail at Frankfort awaiting trial at the risk defeat at future elections. There Spring term of circuit court. McLaugh- can be no doubt, however, that if the Jackson High School. lin has taken an appeal.

Commissioner of Kentucky, has been ap-

have entered suit against the K. C. Bail- neglected because of the lack of concenroad in the sum of\$15,000 each for inju- tration of ideas upon them in advance, ries sustained in the wreck on that road so that the deluge of local bills has overnear Lexington.

county paper, and is absolutely too poor county on the 4th inst., He claimed to son to believe that there will be no such be the man who shot Gen. Nathaniel excuse available at the forthcoming sespathy, and when a hide-bound moss-back Lyon at Springfield, Mo., fight early in sion. The reports of the State officers

from a mule on the 8th inst, and badly

REV. W. L. STAMPER

Tells of His New Home in the Village of Vanceburg, and Sends Greetings to His Old Friends,

And willows bent o'er it low, this State. He is a staunch friend of While just overhead in the deep blue sky Congressman Taulbee, and proposes to stand by him. There are a number of lawyers, just how many I am not prepared to say; two ho-

tels; mail facilities good. Every thing conspires to make this a pleasant place. But I find after reading over this 17 and 19 Hopkins Place, sketch I have given myself away. I said I thought to take a mountain stroll. The idea of a man taking a mountain stroll in the blue grass? My friends in the mountains believe I am in the famous blue grass reigions of Kentucky, and I would not have them believe otherwise, but unfortunately a lapsus lingua has done it all. Perhaps I shall be able next spring to find blue grass, but for the present I see nothing but hills similar to those I have seen in days agone. Perhaps my friends would like to know how I am getting along ministeri-There, that is the hill, just behind the ally. My answer is; I am pursuing the even tenor of my way-preaching, praying, visiting my members, eating chick-And that is the stream where we sailed our en, getting "blue" and feeling despondent at times, but upon the whole twist I am doing some good. To this work I He drew those pictures when only a boy, have given my life, and shall be disappointed if along the line of duty I do not

W. L. STAMPER.

POLITICAL POINTS.

COURIER-JOURNAL. *. National triumphs of the Democ Bennington township, Ohio. His son racy are not the only kind that invigorling, one of the principal actors in the Securities of various classes have risen even this is surpassed in Virginia, -Mt. Sterling Gazette: On last Thurs- whose clouded State bonds have ad-

COURIER-JOURNAL. **It is said that Mahone is so dejectless zealously exert their utmost to in--Flemingsburg Times: A few days duce Ohio to bestow upon him an honor

ACCOMAC (VA.) ENTERPRISE. ** The Democratic party of Accomac county unanimously recommend to Govviet while they were camped there. Whig will concur, for if the Boss can

A Point for Law-Makers.

[Louisville Commercial.] -Bedford Leslie, formerly Insurance ters of State importance their first atten- can enter at any time. Instrumental music

provement in the reputation of the Cantucky law-makers

During the past few months the demand for THE Post has greatly increased in the country, its popularity being particularily journalizing, saves buying blil-heads, and marked in the interior of Kentuctuy, Ten- above all, saves the entire labor and expense nessee and Indiana. Some difficulty has of drawing off accounts-posting the ledger been presented, however, because it could draws off the accounts. There were landscapes which never tired the eye,

There were trees which the breezes stirred;

There were streams whose ripple the listen
Owing to the great demand, parties to the existing the book should place their order 30 ing regulating that control the movement thousand, a number of miles up and of trains, while in other sections it has endown the river, and the majestic bluffs loved advantages over the morning papers.

Owing to the great demand, parties to 60 days before using it, so their names will appear on each page.

C. L. SEARCY, There were streams whose ripple the listen- down the river, and the majestic bluffs joyed advantages over the morning papers skirting the river on the Ohio side. As in this respect, and we have been enabled might be expected there is an unusual to furnish a portion of our subscribers with amount of push and goaheaditiveness about the people of this place. Kentucky hospitality abounds. Perhaps a specific of the difficulty sugested we have detertucky hospitality abounds. Perhaps a mined to issue a SEMI-WEEKLY edition, brief sketch of our town would be inter- which will contain carefully selected news esting to your readers. Business houses matter, full and accurate reports of the twenty-five, schools four, River Side College with Prof. Strother as principal being the main school of the town. Churching the main school of the town. es, three, and one in course of erection. enabled, too, to furnish this lateresting edi-One newspaper, the Vanceburg Courier, tion to subscribers in any part of the coun-

to say the editor of this paper is one of the men who thinks for himself, and has per annum. The cheapness of the SENIthem. He condemns wrong wherever he has and the more its columns are sought by Race, Seventh & George Streets, THE EVENING POST CO.,

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—Mrs. Geo. Owens' tobacco barn was totally destroyed by fire in Bourbon on the 5th inst.

—Hugh Embry, of Clark, was thrown from a mule on the 8th inst. and badly

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Editor of THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD: Having fitted up my study, and feeling somewhat depressed in spirits, I thought to seek relief in a mountain stroll, and so I find myself seated upon "Alumn Rock" projecting from the mountain side back of our town, and overlooking the Ohio River. From this with A. L. Mc Kay as editor. Allow me try for only to say the editor of this paper is one of the courage of his convictions. He does not move in the old beaten paths. He says things as no one else would say found that the cheaper the more readers it

finds it. He is not afraid to call a man advertisers. a thief if he is one. He ranks with the Terms invariably in advance. first class journalists of the day. He has already been heard from in this State, and if your correspondent is not mistaken he will be heard from again. C. He is a brother-in-law, of Prof. H. K. Taylor, President of Logan Female College, who, by the way, is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction in

have success. I take this method of thanking the "Those pictures were mother's when he was good people of Hazel Green and vicinity, regardless of church affiliations, for the kindness shown me while in my weakness They are faithful copies of what they show, I endeavored to preach Christ to them. Let time deal with me as it may; let me live long or die soon; but in my heart of She thought them the prettiest pictures here, have a conspicuous place. Wishing THE HERALD unlimited success, I close this

Members of the Legislature have a duty to perform for the whole State, as well as for their immediate constituents. -Danville is experiencing a great relig- He is responsible to all the people as a ious revival, buisness men closing their law maker quite as much as to his neighfew people who voted for him, even if -Mt. Sterling Gazette: James In- all general legislation is left untouched. jail last June, was arrested last week winter conclude to change the practice -McLaughlin, one of the circus men who robbed some young men near parture. The representative with a dozeasily defend his neglect of the business for it. members at any session will give out at | REV. JOHN J. DICKEY, Principal, begins the begining their intention to give mat- its sixth term August 4th, 1885. Students

In the past it may have been claimed -Louisa and Alex. Stephens, colored, that general topics of legislation were whelmed the members before any general -James Vandiver died in Mercer bills could be prepared. We have reaare to be promptly in the hands of the

PROSPECTUS.